MISERY ON WHEELS.

That Is What the Brooklyn "L' Roads Really Are.

Their Patrons Have to Endure Many Tortures.

Sign "The Evening World's" Appeal for Better Service.

which one of these is the poorer it would be train just leaving.

difficult to say. The Ridgewood passenger no Another cause of much complaint on the

who sign themselves "P. J. and R.," say about all-night trains and the Hidgewood

too long waits so frequent on the Ridgewood line. Why should not trains be run all night as well as in New York ?"

As the Union "L" road have persistently refused to answer all questions concerning needed improvements it is impossible to answer "P. J. & R.'s" inquiry Another way in which Ridgewood passen gers suffer is in making connections with other branches. At Broadway and Gates

avenue, where the Broadway and East New York branches meet, trains on the former line are often held for passengers to transfer from East New York trains, even if the latter be not quite up to the platform when the Broad-way train is ready to pull out.

The same practice is not observed at Broad, way and Myrtle avenue, or if it is, so seldom that few passengers get the benefit of it. It is not an unusual thing at this station for pasthe Brooklyn "L" lines is probably that of sengers to go rushing down the steps from a the Broadway and Ridgewood branches. Just Ridgewood train only to find the Broadway

doubt thinks his line is the worst, and he has two branches are long waits for trains. Judggood ground for his belief, but when riding on ing from the length of the waits experienced the Broadway branchit seems that it would on that line and the frequency of them there be almost impossible to find poorer service are fewer trains on the Ridgewood than any than is frequently met with on that line. of the others, although Flifth avenue furnished Slow and creaky trains, long waits, not its share of complaints in this regard. scough cars, and those not well taken care of, It is a familiar sight to see two Broadway are the leading features of the poor service trains at Myrtle avenue to one Ridgewood or twe East New York trains to one Ridgewood

As the Union Company has so far ignored

names were received to-day;
Daniel O'Shea, 227 Reid avenue.
A. S. Ketcham, 386 Monroe street.
J. C. Beach, 40 Fairinx street.
B. A. Trowbridge, 192 Monroe street.
Wm. Halsey, 47 Albany avenue.
Charles Henn, 414 Gaues avenue.
Louis Henna, 406 Tompkins avenue.
George Schmitt., 195 Bainbridge street.
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W. H. Crawford, 575. Evergreen avenue.
Lewis H. Brown, 328 Myrtle avenue.
Charles Vanhof, 2484 Vernon avenue.

Blippery "L" Stairs.

Ever since your crusade against our Ele-

DEATHS IN EROOKLYN

The following is the official list containing

VINCENZO BORIELLO, 65, No. 106 Navy st. TIMOTHY CONSELL, 50, No. 45 Front st.; laborer, JOHN CONNELL, 64, No. 41 5th st.; laborer, ALEXANDER J. COYNE, 23, No. 125 Ashland

laborer.
THOMAS KIERNAN, 30. No. 824 Myrtis ave.; mat-maker.
KICHARD A. LESLIE, 78, No. 236 De Kaib ave.;

plano-maker, Canoline Martin, 66, No. 385 12th st. Canoline Martinson, 72, No. 107 North 9th st. Ella Flonkner Moskley, 31, No. 729 Driggs

SUBAN MOTT, 72, No. 342 South 3d st. FRANCIS MCATEER, 65, No. 908 Herkimer st.

MARY CLARKE McGOVERN, 51, No. 305 Wythe

CHRISTOPHER RAILLY, 60, No. 97 North 7th st.;

AMOUT ANN ROGERS, 59, No. 14 Woodbine street, MARY ANN ROGERS, 59, Long Island Col-ege Hospital; GEORGE SEARING, 46, Homeepathic Hospital;

HENRY SPECERT, 85, No. 221 Pilling street; cabi-

JOHN THELORE, 47, No. 1988 Broadway: painter, JOHN WARRELL, 78, No. 119 McKibben street, JOHN H. WERSTER, 39, No. 2687 Atlantic ave-

C. B. L.'s Entertainment. Central Committee, District No. 1, of the

Catholic Benevolent Legion, will give a musi-

cal entertainment at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, on Monday evening, May 16. The principals will be Miss Ella Wernig, soprano: Miss Alice Mandelic, contraito; Miss Laura Sedgwick Collins, reader; Harry Pepper, bal-ladist, and Edward O'Mahony, Basso.

A Grave Case.

Worse Still.

Mrs. Witherby-What did your cook do? Go

[From Judge.]
"I don't believe in trying to convert people

the name of every person in Brooklyn over ten years old whose death was reported to the Department of Health yesterday:

FOR BETTER "L" SERVICE.

AS A CITIZEN OF BROOKLYN AND A PATRON OF YOUR ROADS, I CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE WRETCHEDNESS OF THE SERVICE YOU GIVE. IF YOU CANNOT IMPROVE THE ACCOMMODATIONS IN OTHER RESPECTS, YOU CAN AT LEAST GIVE US MORE TRAINS AND A BETTER TIME SCHEDULE. GIVE US CARS ENOUGH TO CARRY US HALF COMFORTABLY AT LEAST, AND ORDER YOUR ENGINEERS TO MAKE BETTER TIME. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

NAME.....

seats are very much solled and the roofs very much solled and the roofs very much blackened from lamp-smoke.

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about the Ridgewood. Probably the Ridge-

ferry station last Tuesday might be taken as service can only be had by taking some con-a sample of what occurs to delay trains on certed action, and the appeal presents an opthat line before the other terminus is reached. portunity for such action. The following The first delay occurred just before Navy names were received to-day: street, when the Ridgewood train came to a stop to allow an East New York train just shead to load and unload, and then proceeded on its journey. Then an East New York train on its way to the bridge came along, and the Ridgewood train waited until it had passed.

There was another full stop between Washington and Grand avenues, the East New York train ahead again being the cause. Once on its own track there were no more delays at crossings, but the train proceeded at a slow rate a greater part of the way both up and down grades. Now and then, however, there was a burst of speed, but it did not last vated Railroad system has appeared in your

long.

The first part of the distance from Grand to Franklin avenue was gone over at a lively rate, and then the train suddenly slowed up and went very slowly the rest of the way.

From Franklin to Nostrand avenves the train crawled along. Nearly forty minutes were consumed in making the trip. There were but few passengers aboard, and consequently but little time was lost by people getting on and off.

There is a demand from both Ridgewood and Broadway patrons for all-night trains. They think, and with reason, that there is just as much need for them as on the East New York line. The ferries run all night, and carry a good many passengers whose only way of getting home at present is by the street cars. The latter mode is too slow for those living a considerable distance from the landings.

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MOVING FOR A FIRE PATROL. Brooklyn Fire Underwriters Want

the City to Establish One. A fire patrol for Brooklyn is one of the ossibilities of the near future. Its need is admitted by the Mayor and Fire Department officials and the insurance men want it.

Recently the subject was agitated with vigor, and it resulted in a conference between a committee of the local Board of Underwriters, the result of which Fire Comsioner Eanis this morning announced to Mayor Boody.

ner Ennis stated that the underwriters were in favor of a fire patrol. As all the large cities have patrol companies, the underwriters argue that Brooklyn should have at least two companies. The estimated cost of the maintenance of the maintenance cost of the same for one year is as follows-Twenty men, salaries \$21,000; three

Twenty men. salaries \$21,000; three wagons, \$1,800; eight horses, \$2,400; furnishing and equipping houses, \$2,000; keep of horses, \$1,200.

The Underwikers' Committee somewhat startied the Commissioners by holding that the patrol, being an adjunct of the Fire bepartnient, should be established and maintained by the city.

Commissioner Eanis, so he told the Mayor, informed the Committee that such a proceeding would be unspreaded as the underwriters maintained the patrol in every city in the country where they existed. In addition it was of greater service really to the fire insurance companies, as the duties were purely those of a salvage corps.

The Underwiters' Committee will wait upon the Mayor and ask his support for their proposition to have the Board of Estimate make provision for a fire patrol fund. MR. L. J. MCINTYRE, 71. Long Island College inspiral. J. MCINTYRE, 71. Long Island College inspiral. Louis ALF-EO NESS. 10. No. 417 Hicks at John O'Neil. 24. No. 73 Fourth place: printer. Particle Pauriniles. 48. No. 145 Bedford ave. John Pitchiga. 24. No. 133 Franklin ave.; manufacturer of nahing tackle. John RAFFERTY. 50. No. 30 South 5th st.; laborer.

Events Ahead in Brooklyn. Reception of the Vincentian Union to-night in Arion Hall, Wall street, near Broadway. Les Amis will hold their opening reception this evening in the Pouch Gallery, Clinton avenue, near Lafayette.

A benefit entertainment to Joseph Lindner will e given at the Atheneum April 25. Entertainment by the Lady Frank in Association, American Hall, Bedford and Myrtle avenues, this woning.

Alexander Black on "Early Brooklyn," All souls Church, South Ninth atreet, near Heeford venue, this evening. The Oriole Gira Ciub will give a testimonial con-cert and reception to Director Louis Haunweber at Eckford Hall April 26. Concert by the Yale Glee and Banje Club, for the benefit of the Brooklyn Home for Consumptives, Academy of Music this evening.

A "package party" entertainment and reception by the Franklin Association, American Hall, 863 Bedford avenue, to night. Concert by the advanced papers of the Frocking College of Music, under the direction of Prof. An-ton Sirigandelio, Association Hall, this evening Dr. W. M. Muchingson will talk an "Electric Lighting" to-might at the meeting of the Pyrmouth Classes.

from one thing to another against their will.
If a heathen wants to stay a heathen let nim
stay a heathen. There is only one exception
to my rule of non-interference."
"What is that?"
"When I see a man living in Brooklyn from
choice I remonstrate." The third annual reception of the Woothine second, the build at Maiser'. Assembly thouse, breads at, on Wednesday evening neat. The Young Men's Union attached to Siz. Peter and Famile Church will give an entertainment, positions of a montrel show and one-act faces, at Landsphetcar Hall on Tuesday ovening man.

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Honest Politicians.
S. H. N., Lorimer street—What Brooklyn English ost needs is honest politicians-politicians

wood residents haven't become accustomed to "L" tribulations as their Broadway neighbors have.

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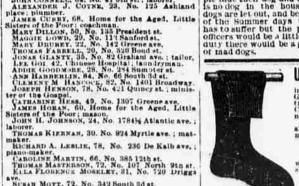
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Shake Up the Courts. THOMAS DOBBINS, 298 First street - Law has been required by all nations for their own preservation and for the welfare and protec-tion of their people. A few months ago fits-trict-Attorney Ridgway, after the son of a prominent man had been tried for murder and acquitted, had been credited by the daily papers with a statement to the effect that "a jury could not be found in Brooklyn that would convict the son of a wealthy man." It such be the case, and since all hourandle citizens seek redress by law, I think Brooklyn's greatest need is to have her courts or justice "shaken up" so that justice may be dealt out to rich and poor alike.

A Long Terraer.

An Old Brooklynite - Having read you article on "Hints to Brooklyn," loving the old city and having lived here almost all my estimable evening edition I have been conlife, I thought I would send my suggestions. First of all, clean streets, for we are blinde1 First of all, clean streets, for we are blinded by dust and flying paper; second, we have no place to take a walk, a short walk. If Brooklyn had on the Heights a long terrace or alloy of trees, instead of that little end of Montague street, how proud we would be. No city in the world could boast of such a one, even better than litverside Park. Except a few handsome houses, the others are all tumble-down houses, which the city could buy up gradually. The property around would increase in value, that part made beautiful, and people would have a place to admire the port, the great city, the shipping. It was a shame it was not thought of years ago, when it would not have cost anything and would have become an ornament and a great benefit to Brookly in.

Mrs. Annie Michetta, 485 Union streeting World I at first paid no attention to the idea of the Brocklyn improvement concern Raimann Drong idea of the Brocklyn improvement concern
But at present I think that I can give my
opinion as well as the next one; that is, for
Brocklyn to have more places where the poor
horses could have a drink as well as the men
who trudge with them all day. I think it
would be a very good improvement. Also, if
it is the officers of laws' duty to investigate
the dog license this year let them be more
strict than they have been, and I think it
would save a great many people from being
bitten bo man dogs this Summer. Some people hide their dog and the officer is told there
is no dog in the house. In due time these
dogs are let out, and being thirsty is the heat
of the Summer days they go mad, and who
has to suffer but the poor people. So if the
officers would be a little more strict in their
duty there would be a great relief from lear
of mad dogs.



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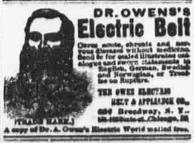
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